

PRIMARIES TO-DAY--QUIGG'S FORCES AT THE VULCANO. SHEEHAN'S BUTTER FIGHT

QUIGG'S FORCES AT THE VULCANO.

But Platt Is Relied On to Save Him and Woodruff.

FIGHT IS ON TO-DAY.

Lieutenant-Governor Says He Is Certain to Make a Clean Sweep in Kings County.

To-day's Republican primaries will demonstrate the respective strength of the Quigg and anti-Quigg forces in New York and the Woodruff and anti-Woodruff factions in Kings. Thomas C. Platt is backing both Quigg and Woodruff, and the chances favor the retention of their hold on the organizations of both counties.

John P. Denny and Patrick J. O'Brien are struggling for control in the Fourth New York district. Denny has denounced O'Brien as an ally of Tammany and unfit to represent the district in the County Committee. O'Brien says Denny will not know he has been fighting when the polls close to-night.

The three-cornered contest in the Twentieth is perhaps as hot as any in town. There Captain F. Norton Goddard, Governor Roosevelt's choice for leader, hopes to win over Richard M. Lush, the Quigg, and "Lightning Jim" Stewart, the anti-Quigg candidate. Norton has spent money by the wholesale, so his opponents charge, and is willing to spend more to get elected. He has built a \$70,000 clubhouse for his followers and entertained over 13,000 persons on excursions during the summer. Lush, Quigg's candidate, got control of the election officers because Quigg wanted Stewart defeated. He had not counted on Captain Goddard's opposition then.

The anti-Quigg element in the Twenty-seventh expects to return James W. Perry as district leader by an overwhelming majority over the Quigg man, John Sabine Smith. Smith has been defeated so many times that he is getting used to being knocked down. If beaten this time he counts on Platt and Quigg running him into the County Committee from some other district as usual.

The contest between Assemblyman Frank Bulkeley and Alexander T. Mason for control of the Twenty-ninth is bitter. Bulkeley, having been turned down by Quigg for leader, says that if defeated for a renomination he will make certain the election of a Democrat from the Twenty-ninth. Quigg has ordered the nomination of Homer Folks, an Independent Republican, against Bulkeley. With two Republican candidates in the field the election of a Democrat is certain.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS ON PRIMARY FIGHTS.

Third District. COUNCILMAN PATRICK J. RYDER—I have certainly been returned as Executive member from the Third. My opposition amounts to very little. I expect to win. FORMER ASSEMBLYMAN WILLIAM H. WALKER—We expect to defeat Ryder to-morrow. Even if we fail, then we shall continue the fight from year to year until the rank and file of Tammany Hall in this district get some recognition.

Seventh District. JAMES W. PERRY—I am no fight worthy of the name in this district. I expect to be returned to the Tammany Hall Executive Committee by an overwhelming majority.

Edward F. Brennan—Boyle has no idea of the strength of the opposition to him. It will demonstrate itself at the polls to-morrow.

Eighth District. COUNCILMAN MARTIN ENGEL—All is harmony in the Eighth. There will be no fight in the field, and my name will head it.

Bernard Rouker—I am getting too old to fight political battles. I have no part in the contest this year. My friends will vote as they please.

Ninth District. JOHN C. SHEEHAN—We shall defeat the Goodwin-Smith fight with serious trouble. The voters of the Ninth believe in home rule and are against Boss electioneering. Our vote will open the opposition at least four to one.

Thomas F. Smith—We shall win to-morrow, and John C. Sheehan will be a back number in politics. Frank J. Goodwin will be the next Executive member from the Ninth.

Thirteenth District. PETER J. DOOLING—I have never doubted of defeating the Carroll-Morgan fight against me has been noisy, but has not materialized in votes. There will be no change in the Twentieth. Hall representation from the Thirteenth.

John J. O'Brien—We expect to defeat Dooling handsly. The people of the Twentieth demand a change in the leadership, and they are going to vote for it.

Twenty-third District. WILLIAM E. STILLING—Is there any contest in the Twenty-third? I have heard of it. I guess Thomas E. McAvoy is getting tired of being defeated. I do not believe he and his friends will make any opposition to-morrow.

Twenty-ninth District. JOSEPH KOCH—My ticket will be voted for to-morrow if it gets no other ballot than my own. The people of this district want other representation than Carroll and Morgan. And they are going to get it.

John F. Carroll—I have heard of no contest in this district. If there was one, it has been settled.

Charles Welde—Hopper will do well if he gets one out of every four votes to-morrow. I expect to see about 4,500 thrown. The contest has been a more bitter and personal one. But I shall surely go back to the Executive Committee to-morrow.

Isaac A. Hopper—We have outlived his usefulness. We need new blood. I expect to see 2,000 to vote.

Thirty-third District. NICHOLAS J. HAYES—Collins has made very little headway in his fight against me. His vote will be a very few hundred only.

Charles G. Collins—Hayes has repeatedly demonstrated his unpopularity with the Democrats of the district by importing men from Jersey and Troy to fill city places which ought to be awarded to faithful Tammany Hall men. We propose to remind Hayes of this to-morrow by our votes.

Thirty-fourth District. PERCIVAL NAGLE (south side)—I do not recognize any fight against me. I shall poll at least 2,000 of the 2,900 usually cast in this district.

Thirty-fourth District. AUGUST MOEBUS—I will poll 2,000 of the 2,900 votes cast in my district.

Anthony Mowen—I expect to give Mowen the hardest kind of a tussle to-morrow. Win? Why, how can we lose?

THE REPUBLICANISM IN THE RAMAPO SCHEME POINTED OUT BY SENATOR GUY.

In reply to a question as to his knowledge concerning the passing of the Ramapo bill in the Legislature of 1895, Former Senator Charles L. Guy, said:

"I have a very distinct recollection of the two acts passed in 1894 and 1895, the first extending the general powers of Water Commissioners or city officers having the powers of Water Commissioners; the other, passed in 1895, giving authority to the Ramapo Company to make binding contracts with municipalities in this State.

"My attention was called to these measures for the reason that I was strongly opposed to any legislation which would interfere with New York City's ownership and control of its water supply. My knowledge on this subject is such knowledge as was common to all the members of the Senate of 1894-1895.

"It is absurd to speak of the Ramapo scheme as a Democratic measure. It was a Republican scheme from the start, had its origin at or close to Republican headquarters in this county, received the unquestioning support of the stalwart Republicans of the Senate, and was generally known as a Republican organization measure.

"It was in the air generally at Albany that there were great future possibilities in the bill, and that it had the backing of a very prominent Republican."

"Do you mean Mr. Platt?"

"I prefer not to be personal. We will say the Republican organization."

ALGER FORMALLY OUT OF THE RACE.

Publishes a Letter Withdrawing from the Senatorial Fight.

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CHANCE FOR PINGREE, HE IS A REPUBLICAN.

Belief That the Governor Will Get in the Race to Beat McMillan.

Detroit, Sept. 18.—General Alger has at last broken his long silence, positively announcing that he is no longer a candidate for the United States Senate. The announcement came to-day, when, after a ten-minute conference with General Duffield, he gave out for publication the following letter:

The Waldorf-Astoria, New York, Sept. 8, 1899.

My Dear Mr. Jackson: R. A. Alger, after careful consideration I have decided not to be a candidate for the United States Senate. My reasons for this determination are personal and of a business nature.

I fully appreciate and thank you and my many other friends for offered support, and hope to be able in the future to show my gratitude for all that has been done for me by the people of our State. I am, my dear sir, sincerely yours,

Hon. William Jackson, Ann Arbor.

It will be noticed that the letter was written while the General was on his recent Eastern trip with his daughter. It is understood that the General has refrained from making his withdrawal public until now because the Pingree faction wanted time to think it over before the public was taken into their confidence. But it has been an "open" secret at best, as every leading politician in the State has been satisfied for some time that Alger was out of it.

"Does that letter mean that you are going to retire from politics," General Alger was asked to-day.

"Why, what else is there?" he exclaimed; and a moment later he added, "I hope never to hold any public office of any kind whatsoever, long as I live. Yes, sir, I expect to remain in Detroit till I die, and devote my time to my family and social life."

He said that he was not going to tell you about it. I appreciate the fact that you would like more information, but you would not say more if you were in my place."

The essence of Governor Pingree's comment was that the newspapers, acting in the interest of Senator McMillan, have driven General Alger from the field. He said the McMillanites had made a mistake, and that they were not to be taken into their confidence. A little later he began talking about what "we" will say, when "we" got out on the stump next Monday.

Two things seem to be apparent from the entire tone of the Governor's conversation on the subject. One is that there is no break between the Governor and General Alger over the latter's retirement. Another is that Governor Pingree has not lost any of his animosity toward Senator McMillan, and that he will not allow him to succeed himself in the United States Senate if he can help it.

It has been suggested that the Governor himself may be a candidate for the Senate. The Governor said he was positive that General Alger had not withdrawn for business reasons, or because he was afraid of the Administration or because he was going to take another appointive position at the hands of the Administration.

General Alger's office at the hands of McMillan? He said: "I guess not. No, and he hasn't got 'cold feet' either. I've never found him that kind of a man."

PUNISHED FOR RUNNING COUNTER TO THE KAISER. Court Dignitaries Who Opposed the Rhine-Elbe Canal Bill in Parliament Excluded from Royal Functions.

(Copyright, 1899, by the New York Journal and Advertiser.) Berlin, Sept. 18.—It is officially announced that all court dignitaries who, in their parliamentary capacity, opposed the Rhine-Elbe Canal bill, the pet measure of the Kaiser, have been told that, until further orders, they must absent themselves from all royal functions.

Malt-Nutrine prepared at our own house and is guaranteed unequalled in quality, purity and medicinal virtue. ANTI-NEURALGIC. SINGING ABB N.

Get the only true portrait of Admiral Dewey. Reproduced from a special photograph taken at a special sitting given by the Admiral to the Journal in Naples. It will be framed in an artistic gilt frame and printed on heavy paper. A good an oil painting and twice as effective. Largest portrait ever printed by a newspaper.

Spit Over Seven Inches of Lead. Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 18.—A third law suit over seven inches of lead was to-day decided before Supreme Court Justice Ludlow in favor of the occupant, Samuel Red, of Philadelphia. The suit was brought by Atlantic City, and is worth \$700. George Allen, a Philadelphia merchant brought suit in ejectment.

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In a speech before the Manufacturers' Association of New York, at No. 200 Montague street, Brooklyn, last night, Comptroller Cole hinted at other scandals that might be dug up by the Finance Department.

He declared that the fees that were paid for condemning property for city purposes were outrageous. Recently, he said, a block of property that was condemned for \$40,000 had cost \$20,000 in fees. He called the attention of the association to this as a sample of the abuses existing in the city government and urged them to throw their influence against what he called "the scandal."

"There is not enough publicity in the affairs of the city," he said. "The idea that the Ramapo water supply is a simple matter and all business simply is appalling. Perhaps I should not tell all I know about the Ramapo business. I just received a note signed by John M. Baker asking me to call around and tell him all I can about it to-morrow. To say that the news of the contract was to me astounding is to put it mildly."

Remained for the Fight.

"Commissioner Shea brought me the news that the Commissioner of Water Supply had a report to make. I not only found that he had a report on water, but that he had a considerable report on the Corporation Counsel, ready for signature, and he said that he had the votes to pass it. I was stood up in the State for a very long time, but I did not go out of town. As you all know, there was a little disturbance at the Board meeting that day, and the meeting was adjourned until next time. Injunctions have been taken out and still are pending, and I hope that they will kill it."

We are glad to have eminent lawyers take our side in this matter. As the contract now stands in the hands of a prominent lawyer, we are very much reassured. A few gentlemen drove over the Ramapo region, came back to New York, and a favorable report was prepared. One of the best engineers of the country, Mr. Fieley, is in the employ of the city, but he was never consulted. I just received a note from him to-day, asking me to call around and tell him all I can about it to-morrow. To say that the news of the contract was to me astounding is to put it mildly."

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The extravagant expressions used were so contrary to his customary conservatism, said so at variance with his independence and the consistency of his political views—moreover, he was not sailing, according to my best information—that I called to mind whether the interview was genuine. His reply confirms your positive denial by cable this morning.

My only excuse in this cable to say that he has not seen any reporters since his departure from America, and he declares that he has nothing to add to what he said in the interview he gave to the reporter on September 9 in London, on the eve of his sailing for Europe, June 17, which were then used by the Associated Press, and to which the interview he affirms that he never gave.

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